The County Paper.

COAST CAGE TOURNEY TO BICYCLE STEALING BEGIN IN BAY ST. LOUIS THIS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Class A Gulf Coast Regional Tournament, With 14 Teams (Bay St. Louis beat,) working or -To Play in Bay Hi New Gym-To Continue Through Saturday Night.

BOARD IN

Reviewed—Expansion

From Humble Build-

A called meeting of members of

Daughters was held at the City Hall

It was brought out how the pro-

The King's Daughters saw the

need of an emergency hospital and

as such the institution was started.

legiance. Spain made a grave mis-

take in destroying the vessel, very

ing on a crisis. The war cry "Re-

Scientists believe that the leprosy

germ has been isolated. There are

The annual Class A Gulf Coast regional basketball tournament, with HOSPITAL 14 teams entered representing nine leading Mississippi Coast high schools opens in Bay St. Louis' new \$40,000 gymnasium this Friday afternoon and continues thru Saturday night, when the championship finals in the girls' and boys' division will be played.

The first-round pairings of six games includes two clashes between traditional rivals, both contests being scheduled for Friday night. One Work of Local Institution sends the defending champions, Biloxi Hi girls, and Gulfport sextet together, and the other matches the Bay St. Louis Hi Tigers and St. Stanislaus College Rock-A-Chaws.

It's seldom the Tigers and Rock-A-Chaws get together in any branch of athletics, and a capacity attend- the board of directors and others inance is expected to be on hand to witness the battle between the city

The Biloxi-Gulfport girls' battle Wednesday night, with Mrs. A. F. also will mark the first time these Fournier, president, in the chair. teams have met this season, but they The splendid work carried on by ber of the individual machines, to usually meet annually.

The tournament is the second regional meet in a week for Bay St. it was a revelation to learn of the ly easy to recover stolen property. Louis. Last week the class B tour- extent carried on by the institution nament was played in the Hancock and the wide scope of its usefulness, et practiced hereabouts and Price county city with 42 teams participating.

over a wide adjacent territory in Magnolia and Henleyfield carried Hancock county. off the class B championship honors in the girls' and boys' divisions, reject was first proposed and grew spectively. Magnolia succeeded Selfrom a small and modest beginning, lers on the boys' throne after elimilater moving to larger proportions nating the defending champions in and more latterly purchasing the prethe semifinal round by a one-point Carroll avenue.

CURRENT COMMEN

WHAT is going on in this world well comes under the head of general terday in resolutions adopted by the attestation of the high mark of eshape the state of the high mark of eshape the state of the high mark of for comment, but includes too pacity, it was stated. much territory. Just now we are Recently the urgent need of an number of justices of the United Ceremony was from the Catholic occupied with matters that have to X-ray apparatus was realized more States Supreme Court at this time. Church and interment in the famdo with our own national door than ever and through the instru- The local lawyers who compose ily burial plot at Cedar Rest cemeyard, among which a suggested mentality of the late W. J. Gex the the bar association, expressed stren- tery. The freshly-made mound was change in the Supreme Court still machine was purchased and is on uous opposition to the proposed marked with many beautiful floral holds chief place as the days pass the premises, awaiting to be set-up. changes in the federal judiciary and by. The elder jurists of that cele- An addition to the hospital building especially insofar as it relates to the brated bench are not talking, but was built to make the operating room probably they are doing some think-larger and other improvements adding, and like Hamlet are wondering ed. if they are to be or not to be. Be- At the meeting Wednesday night study to the matter, the local bar the sympathy of the community, fore the matter is settled definitely, it was further brought out, among concluded that it not only was dan- even though the deceased had long something else will pop up to fill other needs, the hospital required gerous but unwise to bring about past the allotte scriptural age. the papers, and what seems today the equipment of pxygen necessary any such changes as the bill offerto be a question that must be dis- in the treatment of pneumonia, and ed in congress provides, calling for posed of before anything else is done the Gex family, making it known an increase in the membership of will have slipped away into the ob- they intended carrying out the inten- the Supreme Court and for voluntary livion that has cast its mantel about tion and work as planned by the retirement after passing the age of the war in Ethiopia and the doings late Mr. Gex, that this, too, would be 70 years. of the former King of England.

The Duke of Windsor.

ing a hard bargain over the sale of in the evening; Dr. C. L. Horton, Dr. of government." the old homestead and he still clings M. J. Wolfe, and Dr. C. M. Shipp. to his idea of getting married when Dr. D .H. Ward, ill in bed at the he gets ready, with the indication time, was unable to be present. that he is ready right now, matters So satisfactory and gratifying were that might give cause for worry in the reports that the meeting was an the home of the most lowly of his enthusiastic one and it was planned aforetime subjects. Although of a for a greater work in the cause, exdemocratic and friendly nature, it is pansion and to carry on in the insafe to state that he would welcome terest of humanity, regardless of a little quiet. The desire for a per- work and sacrifice.

inite chill of popularity that followed the departure of Col. Lindbergh for distant and more tranquil shores. foot hold on this side of the Atlan-

Asks For A Billion and a Half. Next to the weather, figures give rise to the most commonplace but highly conveninent remark. The House has been asked for a billion the Lusitania to the bottom. Each and a half, in round numbers, to keep act was peculiarly effective in bringthe Treasury and Post Office Departments going for a year. There is one good thing about running, a government department: nobody ex- toward a former foe, but as a re- vard property known as Twin Oaks, factional amount of food. pay its way. Some of the paying before laying the last straw on the of the late Morris McGraw of New and serves the lunches at her dwelleight billion dollars of taxable property in this country. The payment "Physician Heal Thyself!" of the national debt will be spread According a little space to over twenty-five years, according to medical profession, it is noted that the plans of Secretary of the Treas- Dr. Defoe, who did so much for the ury Morgenthau. That will help. Dionne family, is down with the A good many of us will not be flu and in a hospital. Socrates' maxaround when the last of the spreading is done. By the way, standards times is hard to put into practical of money measure have changed operation. It is stated that a vacgreatly in the last decade or so. The cine for influenza has been perfect-word "billion" used to be a choking ed, and if Dr. Defoe weathers this term. Nowadays it is necessary to particular storm he may not have say one, two or five, and the "bil- to endure another of the same sort. lion" is taken for granted.

Do You Remember the Maine? Thirty-nine years ago this month, out and fight in the open. Until the Mr. Morrell's representative said the battleship Maine was blown up germ has been identified and crowdin the harbor of Havana. | Spain was ed into acorner, not much can be charged with responsibility, the war done in the way of making it hot followed, and Cuba, the last Spanish for him.

RACKET CAUGHT UP

Constable Gerald Price, Beat 5. Makes Arrest Leading To Recovery of Bicycles

Constable Gerald Price, of Beat 5, Paul Dillmann Laid to Rest the report that Jack Moon's bicycle was missing on Sunday morning arrested John Perniciaro, aged 14, and Joseph Triania, aged 16, both white and of Bay St. Louis, charging them with stealing bicycles.

Triani was first arrested, charged with taking the Moon bicycle. Later developments lead to the arrest of Perniciaro and the recovery of an additional bicycle, one for the Beach Drug Store and another owned by Horace Arnold, the two machines MEETING Horace Arnold, the two machines that had been missing for some

> Constable Price discovered that the wheels of the 'bikes' had been transposed, thus attempting change the appearance of the machines, but the serial number, found under the sprocket group, proved ownership and the wide-awake constable is not to be baffled or hood-

Both youths were arrested and placed in the county jail, charged terested of local branch of King's with petty larcency, and where they are awaiting for the result of further investigations before trial. Constable Price advises all owners of bicycles to note the serial num-

the local hospital was reviewed and be found as stated above. With this knowledge he says it is comparative-This appears to have been a rackserving not only in Bay St. Louis but says it is going to have to come to

BILOXI BAR ASS'N OPPOSED PROPOSED **INCREASE JUDGES**

gressmen to Oppose Bill — Fear Expressed

While it still carries the name of 'emergency hospital,' it has developed dore G. Bilbo and Congressman W. day afternoon from Pakey's Eunerinto something more than that and M. Colmer were memorialized yes- al Home, was largely attended, an of ours offers plenty of ground hospital and frequently filled to ca- Biloxi Bar Association, as being in teem in which he was held by all opposition to any increase in the who knew him. organization and functions of the supreme court.

included in their plans of negotia-Fear was expressed that the proposed increase in the number of The work of Mrs. C. E. Craft as judges of the supreme bench might Perhaps one should not assume superintendent was endorsed and fill the court with men "known to that the Duke of Windsor has been she was commended for her work. be subservient to executive influcompletely laid aside as a source of Physicians present were Dr. A. P. ence" and pointed out that such was news. He and the family are driv- Smith, who was called away early against "our constitutional system

The senators and congressmen were urged in the resolution to use their influence and best efforts to defeat the proposed changes in the judicial set-up and to oppose the proposed bill in all its particulars.

The proposed change in the judiciary arrangement has caused considerable concern and interest in City Hall Park.

Farm migration goes on as new drought féars rise.

tic, was freed from all oppressive al- Chicagoan Buys Beautiful Property · On Beach Boulevard

in mind, not to perpetuate hatred few days, the Waveland beach boule- ing and serving is paid and only a

The property was purchased from 11:30 and girls at 12 o'clock noon. Mrs. Lillian Marshall, wife of Sena- A splendid and substantial menu is eration of \$7,000.00, the sale made warm meals. thru the instrumentality of L. L. St. Margaret's Daughters sponsor Kergosien, resident real estate agent, this work and requiring considerable Mr. Morrell will immediately funds it is necessary to call on the

that has set for probably a half cen- regardless of creed. tury in a setting of oaks that chal- Presented on a Sunday afternoon proceed at once to build a dwelling ly attendance and the children servfor himself and family, the place ed will feel the blessing made posto be modern and commensurate sible by patrons of the penny party—with the spaciousness of the grounds as if pennies from heaven. many diseases that still do not come and unrivaled beauty of location. the building would begin forthwith

were placed in jobs in 1936.

LONG-TIME WITH BY OFFICER RESIDENT DIES AT 81

At Cedar Rest Tuesday Afternoon.

Paul Dillmann, one of the oldest and best residents of Bay St. Louis, passed away Monday evening at 6:20 o'clock, February 22, after an illness. He was native of Germany, but came to this country when quite a child and resided in Bay St. Louis ever since, seeing Bay St. Louis grow from the small fishing village to the modern and progressive little city of today. He was 81 years of

His wife died some years ago and later a brother, John Dillmann, passed away at an advanced age, the two brothers were practically inseparable and their devotion was

Paul Dillmann in his day was quite an agriculturist. He owned a large place in Third street and in addition to a vast pecan orchard from bles on a large scale and demonstrated locally the possibilities of the soil with work and intelligent applica-

Surviving are three adopted children, two neices and a nephew that he and his wife reared from practically infancy. These are Mrs. P. J. Boudin, Mrs. W. T. Hobbs and Frank Dillmann, children of a brother. Frank Dillmann, who died many years ago, followed in immediate sequence by his wife.

Mr. Dillmann spent his declining years with and at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Boudin, whose tender care and every solicitude was a means of reaching the ripe age which he had attained. He was a splendid sent building occupied and located in Petition Senators and Con-citizen, a man who contributed Community Club Host to largely to the success of the community in which he lived, in more ways than one and it can be said he had lived a long and useful life. Senators Pat Harrison and Theo- Funeral, which took place Tues-

Catholic church and a devout member of the faith.

TO AID FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES

Members of St. Margaret's Daughters to Present Penny Party Sunday Afternoon.

Members of St. Margaret's Daughters of Bay St. Louis announce a this Sunday afternoon, February 28,

food is purchased to contribute to the free lunch for school children. The lunches are served free daily to fifty children—twenty-five boys and equal number of girls, pupils of County Library To the free school conducted by the

islaus Day School. Serving lunches to fifty children per day is no small task and involves Mr. Walter Scott Morrell, retired considerable expense, even though member the Maine" should be kept cago, Ills., purchased during the past superintendent of meals for cook-

Sisters of St. Joseph and St. Stan-

ing near the schools, the boys at

NOT A HICK TOWN Pass Christian has posted perma-

DELEGATES FROM HANCOCK COUNTY AT P. T. A. FUNCTION

At New Orleans Convention

Of Parents and Teachers In La.-Miss. Joint Session.

The Louisiana and Mississippi State Branches of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers were joint hosts at a luncheon held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. Friday, February 19, commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the Nattional association.

Coincidently there were 40 members of the Mississippi Congress in attendance. Hancock county was represented with eleven members from Bay Central School, three members from Waveland, and one from Logtown.

The banquet hall depicted a typical Louisiana swamp with its moss draped cypress boughs and palmet- To Be Held at Big City Will tos. The favors at each place were Mammy dolls, vere de vere, pine cones and pralines.

T he principal speakers and their subjects for the day were as follows: Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, National

selections during the luncheon. Auditorium following the luncheon. asked to "brush up and clean up" sible. A short pageant and music accom- for the occasion and no doubt the panied this part of the program.

CLUB OBSERVES BIRTH-DAY OF WASHINGTON

Party—Delegates From Waveland P. T. A. To New Orleans

Club were entertained at a party, received. the occasion being the anniversary of Washington's birthday the patri- these columns. otic idea was carried out, by American flags that draped the lunch room, and in the refreshments, red ESTATE LEFT BY THE white and blue frosted cakes were He was a life-long member of the served with hot chocolate topped

with marshmallows. Lotto and bingo games were play-Mrs. Boudin, Mrs. Hobbs and their ed, prizes being won by Mrs. Philo Will of the Late Clergyman brother and respective families have Bourgeois, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. V. Weber and Mrs. H. Zimmermann. At this party the award disposed of for benefit of lunchroom was won

by Mrs. J. P. Morere, and treasurer, Mrs. McGowan is well pleased with amount collected. The hostesses for the occasion were

oe in the school auditorium as a musical program is planned.

P. T. A. Delegates to N. O.

penny benefit party, to take place to the P. T. A. Convention in New designated him as executor without flowers. Orleans last week. On Friday they bond. a little quiet. The desire for a perfectly legitimate privacy often causes public men to be misunder-stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood. Of this there is no more permonthly contributions of both City stood stood at the special pequests, stood ly awaiting their next regular meeting on Wewnesday. March the 3rd, to hear their account of the trip.

Celebrate Its Third

Mr. Walter Scott Morrell, retired considerable capetile, business man and resident of Chi- thru federal aid project only the Library will be given in library room, Orleans. Hancock County Bank Building, on pects that the head man will make it minder that it is well to think twice and summer home for many years Mrs. John Demoran is in charge three to five. The public is cordial-lots, are bequeathed to Bishop Gerow ly invited to attend. On this occasion Mrs. Caroline

Dale Snedecker, author of many tor Carl Marshall, for a cash consid- served and the children enjoy the books for young people, will review ue of which is not set forth but these columns.

ton street.

For the convenience of high school students, especially, a Book of Living Authors has been purchased by the Library.

tion with private utilities.

S. J. A. BASKETBALL TEAM HAS FINE RECORD FOR CURRENT SEASON

For First Time Since '25 Local Team Emerges From Basketball Schedule Undefeated-To Go Into Tournament Semi-Finals Saturday Morning.

ORLEANS SPRING FIESTA

Durbor Rovaloud,

Bring Many Delegates On Visit to Bay City

There will be a Gulf Coast Tour of scenes and gardens of this section gym for the District Saturday morn-Contribution to National Safety." | make an annual event. Hundreds of | formidable teams of Gulfport and Mrs. Fred M. Raymond. National visitors will make the tour by auto Biloxi. Founder's Day chairman, "Pioneer and other means and visit the gardens and places of interest. The The Mothers Singers, dressed in first stop will be in Bay St. Louis, old fashioned costumes, sang several where the visitors will be toured year accounting for 130 of the 319 over the city and along the Wave- points scored during the year. The A tree planting ceremony was held land beach front and taken to cer- splendid teamwork of Margie Scaon the grounds of the Municipal tain gardens. The public will be fide made many of these points pos-

> tion to that effect. From Bay St. Louis the party will nell Arceneaux, proved a combinacontinue to Pass Christian where the Hecht Japanese garden will be the first place of interest and of stop-

City of Bay St. Louis will co-oper-

This event promises to prove of more than ordinary proportions, will erful Baton Rouge five. It will be be an effective means of advertis- noted that with such other powering the Gulf Coast and the fact must ful teams as Pascagoula, Gulfport. not be lost sight of. The On Monday afternoon instead of Chamber of Commerce and other in each instance overwhelmingly, as local the regular business meeting mem- bodies will co-operate and assistance bers of the Waveland Community from individuals will be gratefully

LATE REV. PETER KEENAN OF BILOXI

Admitted to Probate-Special Bequests

Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 23.—Several bequests ranging from \$500 to \$2000 to individuals and institutions were Frank Canty Garden Mrs. Virginia Marrero, housekeeping Keenan, Catholic clergyman, who aide and Mrs. Alma Slade, of the died at Biloxi, February 13, and who Recreation Project both W. P. A. was said to have left a considerable estate, consisting for the most part The next meeting on Monday will of money in various banks and some real property situated in Water Val-

ed in May, 1932, and naming Bishop a blaze of color with flowering Richard Oliver Gerow of Natchez azaleas. Located on South Pasca-Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Jr., as the executor, was admitted to pro- goula street, between Dupont avepresident of the Waveland P. T. A., bate in the chancery court of Har- nue and Herrick street, the Canty and Mrs. J. C. Russell, president of rison county at Gulfport today and lawn, occupying a full block, is spathe Community Club with Mrs. Al- letters testamentary were granted to cious and slopes as to provide a cide Favre, a charter member, of Bishop Gerow, who posted bond in natural background, with evergreen Waveland P. T. A., were delegates the sum of \$10,000, although the will pines and other trees to set off the

> bequest is to be utilized for school are also located upon the properpurposes in Biloxi and the remain- ty, which is worth driving to see, ing \$1,000 for alms, masses, etc., as according to Biloxians who visited the executor chooses.

Another, \$1,000 is bequeathed to Mrs. Clemence Thepagnier, house- St. Joseph Night keeper for deceased for a number Anniversary, March 12 of years, and a pool bequest is made to the Little Sisters of the Poor, at Mobile for kindness shown a friend A silver tea celebration the third of the deceased. A \$500 bequest is anniversary of the Hancock County made to Mother Frances, Poor Clara Monastery, Magazine street,

with the understanding that it be sold and the proceeds applied to good causes in Mississippi.

The balance of the estate, the vala recent book, the selection of which which consists of money in various will be announced next week in banks, is bequeathed to a brother, ent new plans for legislation affect-John Keenan and a sister, Mrs. Miss Louise Crawford, librarian, Matilda Whitney in Longford Coun- which will embody some of the prinstart the tearing down of the villa kind and charitably-inclined public, is pleased to announce the return ty, Ireland. This balance is to be ciples of the NRA and the AAA. of her assistant Miss Virginia Chap-equally shared by the brother and Nothing is expected along this line, man, who has been absent for sev- sister of deceased and the banks however, until some satisfactory aslenges the admiration. And will it is expected there will be a good- eral weeks. Also, the Negro Branch listed as holding funds of the estate surance of successful action on his of the library will reopen in the are located at Biloxi, Holly Springs, proposal for the reform of the ju-Negro Masonic Temple on Washing- Vicksburg, Clarksdale and New Or- diciary is obtained. leans. /

MEETING EPISCOPAL GUILD.

at 10 o'clock.

For the first time since 1925 the Gold Jays of St. Joseph Academy emerged from their basketball schedule undefeated. Teamwork aggressiveness, and determination proved the combination necessary to turn out a winning team. The girls have worked hard and are worthy of their suc-

Miss Jane Juden, like the true and capable coach, claims no credit, with becoming modesty giving all to her team, but it is well known that she works in and out of season assiduously and with the interest and success of her charge ever uppermost.

The Gold Jays will enter the tournament in progress at the Bay High President, "The National Birthday." in connection with the Spring Fiesta, ing for semi-finals, 10 o'clock a. m. Miss Marion Telford, National which New Orleans is presenting on They will play the champion of the Safety Chairman, "The P. T. A.'s March 10 to the 17th and hopes to game to be played between the two

Team Comment Elsie Mae Dillmann, forward, holds the high point record for the

The thorough teamwork displayed between the two guards. Margaret ate. Possibly the Mayor and Com- Jane Williams and Josie Scafide, and WAVELAND COM'UNITY missioners might issue a proclama- the alertness and speed of the two centers, Irma Belle Fahey and Leotion hard to beat.

Score for the Season Interesting is the scores for the season. Eleven games were played with one a tie-that with the pow-Pass Christian, the local team won well matched as they are.

We are naturally proud of our local Academy team and hope for them More of this event will follow in in the championship final Saturday. even though the record achieved is plenty of glory.

> The schedule as played: Gold Jays36 Kiln Gold Jays27 Pass Christian 18 Gold Jays30 Kiln17 Gold Jays60 Ocean Springs 15 Gold Jays26 Pascagoula 8

Gold Jays29 Baton Rouge 22 Gold Jays 16 Pascagoula 8 Gold Jays37 Gulfport21 Gold Jays27 Sellers18 Gold Jays......9 Gulfport9 Gold Jays......23 Baton Rouge ..23

At Pascagoula One Of

Coast Show Places

One of the outstanding flower gardens of the Gulf Coast between Pensacola and New Orleans is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank The will of Rev. Keenan, execut- Canty, of Pascagoula, which is now

the place Sunday afternoon.

Dance Scheduled at New Hi School Gym

The Bay Central P. T. A. wishes to remind the public of the Dance they are giving St. Joseph's Night, Friday, March 19th, in the school's new gymnasium

Admission will be fifty cents each. The floor is excellent. There will be a good band. Make your date

COMING UP The President is expected to presing business, labor and agriculture

"I was sorry for your wife in church this morning when she had a terrific attack of coughing and The regular meeting of Christ everyone turned to look at her." Church Guild will be held at the "You needn't worry about that. Miss Perkins says that 5,000,000 nent street signs over the city. Speed Dr. Morgan declares for coopera- church Tuesday morning, March 2, She was wearing her new spring

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GEORGE WASHINGTON'S GREAT-NESS.

THE birthday of George Washington is nationally observed as a holiday and an occasion to recall the great services of this Revo-battled the question that is as old as time. lutionary soldier and inspiring President of the Taxes must be raised in sufficient amount to baby republic that he had so much to do with meet the demand. If a county or city has isestablishing.

to the contrary, a man of his time. He was exceptionally well-informed for his era. In no sense whatever was he anything like an untutored woodsman and his successful career dem-constant and brisk demand for real estate and onstrates conclusively the intelligent direction new families are moving in. of his life.

Americans of this day and time are apt to recommanding figure in his epoch and his fame wherever he or she may go. We want our of the success of the republic that he helped to new ones to augment the population.

We doubt if there is much to be gained, however, by going back to Washington for advice. He lived in an era far removed from present ness, beauty and all elements combined that go conditions and while his general observations as to make the best place to live. It is all of manto basic principles are sound there is no suspic- ifold value. ion that he had the faintest knowledge of the greatness destined to belong to his republic. Nor is there much reason to believe that he was a superior being, endowed with the sense of prophecy and able to foretell future events and OVERNOR Frank Murphy, of Michigan, has

We make these observations mainly because we believe that the services of Washington wil be better appreciated if they are viewed without any halo. He was a great leader, a wise statesman and a man worthy of emulation, even today.

AN EDUCATIONAL GESTURE.

THE itinerary of "Know Mississippi Better I Train" is announced, departure from Jackson dated for July 19 and to be gone fifteen days. This year's itinerary will include of either party." Old Mexico, the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, California, and intermediate points, a trip that

Former Lt.-Gov. Dennis Murphree will, as usual be in charge of the get-up, as general chairman.

This is a fine educational gesture members of the group who make the trip. Lecturers tell of the country as the train travels and at places of stopping, where, as rule, special entertainment is given by citizens of various TEBRASKA'S unicameral legislature has belocalities.

of exhibits of Mississippi agricultural and ease. other resources and forms one of the most

his associates.

WARNS SIT-DOWN STRIKERS.

strike has been ended.

Basically, the American people will hardly approve the seizure of property by strikers, even "OUR PEACE-LOVING NEIGHBORS." though it be temporary in character. Fundamentally, if the legal issue is pushed to its con- THE Canadian Government, preparing to orders, as happened in Michigan, but, sooner, Great Britain or any other government. or later, there is going to be a show-down.

that, if necessary, the entire resources of the urged his country to put its house in order. State will be employed to preserve the rights, We are interested in the reason he gave. He liberties and property of its citizens and to pun- did not want Canada to be "a burden on the ish any attempts to subvert and condemn the friendly republic south of us or the great Emlaw. The Governor made his statement in an- pire, of which it is a part." ticipation of an attempt to use similar practices in New Jersey.

GREAT BRITAIN ARMING.

TEWS from Great Britain emphasizes the extent of the rearmament program now buted more fatalities than any other. underway in that country. A collosal program to enlarge the military, naval and aerial forces will require \$7,500,000,000 in the next five years.

As an indication of what this means to the rest of the world is the the announcement that three additional battleships will be con-structed, beginning this year. With two already authorized the British navy will have five new dreadnoughts under construction at the same time and possibly others before the program is completed. The army will be mechanized and the air fleet vastly enlarged.

What the United States will do in regards to meeting British naval increases remains problematical. Certainly, the people of this country will not entertain the slightest idea that the huge fleet is pointed at the United States. The embarrassing international situation of the past few years afford ample explanation for British determination to arm effectively for the purpose of enforcing peace in Europe by making British power a greater

factor in world politics.

TRAXES AND GODES COUNTERY.

THERE has been considerable number of real Lestate sales in the Bay-Waveland district of late, an indication that must necessarily be taken as a healthy sign, regardless of the remarks to the contrary that have gained considerable circulation hereabouts.

Because of a somewhat general readjustment of assessments and a raise of millage in county and State, ten mills of which in county is for the rehabilitation of schools, there has been a cry of distress that is not uniformly well founded.

A little thought and investigation reveals the fact that some who cry 'high taxation' are not tax payers while others pay comparatively little stipend, negligibly so. There has been quite a blue streak of complaint of late from various quarters. We find that most of it is far from just. Many have been assessed far below what they should be, escaping the payment of just taxes.

Equalization has been a problem and will always remain so. No perfect plan, as yet, has been evolved.

Boards and other sources of authority have ued bonds, to the extent the voters have willing-George Washington was, all mythical stories iy burdened themselves with, these obligations must be met.

In spite of the cry of high taxes and divers threats of leaving the community, we find a

This argues well for the desirability of living in Bay-Waveland and adjacent territory. Of gard Washington as a mythical miracle worker course, we desire our old friends to remain, but the truth is just the opposite. He was a there is no need to "sell out." One pays taxes has endured through the years, largely because friends to remain and we are glad to welcome

The Gulf Coast is a glorious country. The place to live, to enjoy life in its fullness. And we are willing to share the climate, healthful-

GOV. MURPHY'S WARNING.

been universally commended for his successful effort to end the automobile strike. He undoubtedly deserved all the praise accorded

Just after the strike had been settled he uttered a pointed warning that should interest all Americans. He said: "All will be futile unless we devise some formula to keep our industrial society from being plagued by such an economic paralysis. We have got to devise better and more practical means of mediation without compulsion and the solution will come when the vast public appreciates that the public interest is supreme and that it overshadows the interest

Now, what is the answer? Nobody knows. has been well planned and one that will afford to use any methods necessary to win a strike With labor demanding the right to strike and and with employers and owners stressing the rights of private property, in the midst of a strike, the protest of some Solomon coming and pointing out the answer is extremely faint.

CONSIDERS "MERCY" DEATHS.

fore it a bill to legalize a "mercy" death to In addition to this the train carries coaches any adult suffering a painful, incurable dis-

Sponsored by a male Senator the measure is outstanding advertisements to be given the supported by a seventy-year-old woman physician. Dr. Inez Celia Philback, who believes in We are glad to learn this has become a per- birth control, starilization of degenerates and manent institution and so many Mississippians criminal defectives and foresees State medicine. annually take advantage of an opportunity that She quit the American Medical Society because is the fellow who crashes into is rare. Our hat off to Lt.-Gov. Murphree and she objected to "the commercial basis upon parked cars, who travels in zigwhich medicine is being practiced."

The lady doctor has the courage of her convictions, regardless of what one may think of car frantic with apprehension her views. There is, of course, a natural reluc- as to, "Now, what is that fel-PINIONS differ as to the propriety of the tance to approve the intentional killing of any- low going to do?" sit-down strikers and the question is by one, even an incurable, and a latent fear on the One has met many a driver no means solved, even though the automobile part of most of us that such power might be of that type and stripe. abused.

clusion, courts must inevitably order the prem- spend about \$45,000,000 a year on miliises vacated. Of course, it is better to avoid tary expenditures, recently revealed that it had resort to force in the execution of the court no commitments and no understandings with

Prime Minister McKenzie King, in his ad-Along this line, it is worth noting that Gov- dress, called attention to heavy armaments of ernor Hoffman, of New Jersey, has declared other countries and noted the "greatest naval that his state will not tolerate "the lawless manoeuvres" of Alaska last year by "our peacemethods and practices" used in other states and loving neighbor," the United States. He then

THE FOOLHARDY PEDESTRAIN AND THE PINT-TOTER.

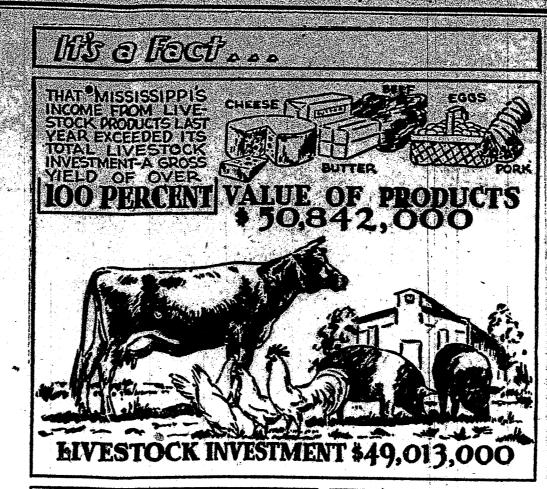
NOT all automobile accidents are due to fast driving even though to this cause is attri-An observer, reading the daily press will

note many pedestrians who lose their lives is due largely through the instrumentality of their own doing. Some suddenly appear out in the roadway from behind a parked car, others cross the street with little or no care while others making a crossing seemingly defy the motorist.

Near accidents are numerous. Men and women place little value on their lives when they dart across the street in view of the fact an auto is coming with impending force and the inevitable result that follows.

A second danger, and possibly one respon-sible for more faulty driving than one who drives fast but carefully, is the pint toter. It is well known certain people cannot go any-where, particularly if in groups, unless there is a supply of intoxicants. Drivers at night think it imperative to take a drink before starting, another on the way and possibly more until driving is unsafe to all concerned.

The latter we may not cure. It might be restricted. But pedestrians might exercise



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MORE MONEY NEEDED FOR ROAD PAVING.

(West Point Leader) OVERNOR Hugh White and T Director Kenna. of the State Highway Department, are leaving today for Washington, and it is said that the purpose of their visit is to secure additional Federal funds for the completion of the paving of the State's designated high-

way system. Those familiar with the progress of the work have realized for some time that the \$42,000,-000 made available at the beginning of the program will be insufficient to complete the job.

Estimates of the deficiency range all the way from \$6,-000,000 to \$15,000,000—depending largely on the type of paving to be used on roads not already under contract.

To some of his intimate friends, the Governor has frank ly stated that he knew "where to get the additional money," and that it would be forthcoming at the proper time.

Revenues from the gasoline excise tax have increased considerably during the past year. and it is possible that some of this money may be used to match Federal funds.

In addition to this, considerable money has been saved the State by calling in bonds bear-

a little more judgment and care. Daring the auto driver is sui-

cide. Safe and sane driving is demanded. But don't blame the driver for all accidents.

As to the drunken driver he zag fancies on the highway and renders the driver of the other

COMMUNITY SALES TALK

(McComb Enterprise) TTAVE you a sales talk about

he lives long in a place and doesn't like it. Uusually if a man hates his community he would hate any community. If he dislikes his home community and doesn't move there is

something wrong with the man. Every citizen should have a sales talk for his town. Figure one out for yourself. Repeat if to your neighbors. Pass it on to your neighbors.

WE AGREE WITH YOU, FRED.

II your town in mind?

Well, first you must have a sales talk in your heart. If you love the community you call your own then your heart can speak louder than your voice. It will tell your mind what to say.

It is a reflection on a man if

The finest thing which can be said about any community is this: "Those people certainly believe in their town."

O hell with any hotel or eating house that serves paper napkins. That remark goes to the limit and hits whomever may be guilty.-Fred Sullens in Jackson News.

ing a high rate of interest and selling new bonds at a lower

Governor White is a good business man and has the confidence of officials at Washington. He likewise has the hearty support of Senator Pat Harrison, admittedly one of the most influential men in the administration.

For these reasons, we predict that the Governor will be successful, and that he will not stop until all of the roads in the State's designated system have been hardsurfaced.

U. S. Steel reveals new \$60,000,-000 program of plant expansion.

were sung in "The Firefly," which little item will have to be changed will go into screen production soon. before she is brought before the Jeannette MacDonald and Allan public.

MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE

Jones will have the singing leads and Frank Morgan will have the comedy lead. Allan Jones and Miss appearance together in "Rose Marie" whey they sang a scene from the opera "Romeo and Juliet."

art collector. He recently brought home from Europe a dozen famous contract to do the part over the paintings which he hung in his big radio for thirteen weeks. front room.

written for Boris Karloff. Beverley on some valuable newspaper proper-Roberts and Ricardo Cortez will be ty. While she is not thinking of acthe romantic leads.

Phil Baker, stage and radio ac- later on. tor has been signed up for the 'Goldwyn Follies."

Harriet Hoctor made such a hit with Berman while playing in "Stepping Toes," at RKO that she has been tentatively signed up as Fred Astaire's leading lady in "A Damsel in Distress."

In "I, Claudius," Charles Laughton has the title role, while Merle Oberon is cast as his wife.

Jessie Matthews sailed to England from Rio de Janeiro the second week in March, canceling the visit she expected to make in Hollywood.

The title of "You and Me" has been changed to "That's What Girls Are Made Of." The production hanged both the male and female eads for the picture and now they have changed its title.

Jack Mulhall has a part in "Wings Over Honolulu."

Humphrey Bogart, lately of the 'Black Legion," will have the role of Baby Face Martin in "Dead End."

"Take the Heir" has been purchased as a vehicle for Helen Broderick and Victor Moore.

"Love Below Freezing," a story with a winter sports background, was bought recently by RKO, having Gin ger Rogers in mind for the leading

Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent will be the romantic interest in Jane Wilber's picture, "Angel's Holiday."

As a result of Adolphe Menjou cornering Bill Robinson on the set and talking a half hour tap lesson, the director has inserted such a scene Of pines now burning bright;

Mary Pickford is recuperating after an operation.

Donald Woods claims that he has written thirty-six plays and has had only one produced.

Carole Lombard recently received They light the way of birth of Spring two alligators from an admirer in Who dances through the glade; Florida. Carole, by the way, called Their heads with melody loud ring, her studio's attention to Alice Mar- Whose music God has made. ble, who in 1936 won the tennis, championship for Women's Singles. They scatter incense on the air, She thinks that Miss Marble is fitted for a career in the movies.

A beautiful young Norwegian actress, Sigrid Gurie, will play oppo-

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EMEMBER "Sympathy or site Gary Cooper in her first screen "When a Maid Comes Knock- role, But Mr. Goldwyn doesn't ing at Your Heart?" Yes, they think her name is bo xoffice, so that

Barbara Stanwyck fixes her own breakfast each morning in her stu-MacDonald made their first singing dio dressing room. It consists of fruit juice, coffee and toast.

Although no one has been signed for the part of Scarlet O'Hara in Edward G. Robinson has turned "Gone With the Wind," for the screen. Constance Bennett has a

Miss Gloria Stuart, who was once "China Bandit" is a story being a newspaper reporter, has an option tively managing it right at the present, it would be a nice thing to have

Great Possibilities For the Humble Yam.

News comes from Washington that the United States Department of Agriculture is growing interested in the sweet potato-the humble yam, if you please and, that it may become one of the most important money crops of

the South. A factory for making starch from sweet potatoes was recently estæblished at Laurel. It has been a success from the start. The product is far superior to that heretofore produced in this country and promises to take the place of the expensive imported starch heretofore used by textile manu-

facturers. Another product of the sweet potato which is attracting favorable attention is mucilage. It is being used on postage stamps and is far superior to the product which has heretofore been used

for that purpose. Nearly a million pounds of starch is used in this country annually, according to government figures.

Most of this will probably be prodced from sweet potatoes within a few years. This should insure a dependable

cash market for a crop that can be easily produced in many parts of the State. Thousands of acres of sandy lands west of this city are splendidly adapted to the growing of the juicy tuber.—West Point Times-Leader.

THE CANDELABRAS OF THE PINES.

Their tapers heavenward all lean, Mingling with warm sunlight.

They deck great nature's altar fair. In soft cathedral glow; They whisper day and night in pray'r,

Whose words no one can know.

From fragrance they distill:

With dew annointed is their hair, Which floats in winds at will. O burn sweet candles of the pine, And whisper joy on high;

O light the earth for King divine, And praise Him neath the sky. -RIXFORD J. LINCOLN.

FLOOD RELIEF Harry Hopkins has a four-point rehabilitation program for flood victims. He will return them to their homes as quickly as possible, provide loans, emphasize sanitation work and clean up the devastated cities. It is estimated that 1,000,000 persons were rendered homeless and that 5,-000 were in refugee camps last week.

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Default having been made, and now existing, for a period of more than ninety days, in the payment of a part of the indebtedness due Home Owners' Loan Corporation secured by the deed of trust executed May 30th, 1934, by Nugent 10.00 Johnson and Martha Johnson, husband and wife, and recorded in Book 28, pages 496-500, of the records of mortgages and 22.00 deeds of trust on land in the office of the 12.00 Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, and the entire indebtedness secured thereby 20.00 having been declared due and payable by 36.00 said Corporation, the owner and holder 36.00 thereof, and foreclosure of said deed of 20.00 trust having been duly requested, I, A. J.

McLaurin as Trustee in said deed of

8.00 Trust, will on MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1937, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the main entrance and front 26.00 door of the Courthouse of Hancock 8.00 County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real proerty described in said deed of trust, situated in the County of Han-6.00 cock, and State of Mississippi, to-wit: 10.00 All of the West Half (W1/2) of South-10.00 east Quarter (SE¼) of Section Seven (7), Southwest Quarter (SW14) of South- poration secured by the deed of trust cock County, Mississippi, at Bay St.

6.00 North Twenty-Six and one-half (261/2) de- of the Chancer's Court of Hancock County, deed of trust having been duly requested 10.00 grees West Three Hundred Eighty-Seven Mississippi, ati Bay St. Louis, and the I. A. J. McLaurin as Trustee in said 20.00 (387) feet to a post; thence North Four entire indebteduess secured thereby have deed of trust, will 38.00 (4) degrees East Two Hundred (200) feet, ing been declared due and payable by to a post, thence North Two (2) degrees said Corporation, the owner and holder West Five Hundred (500) feet to a post; thereof, and foreclosure of said deed of within legal hours, offer for sale and sell thence North Nine and one-half (9½) detrust having been duly requested. I. A. at public outcry to the highest bidder scar Bounds, Ibaor, team... 36.00 grees West Three Hundred Seventeen J. McLaurin as Trustee in said deed of (317) feet, to the South side of the Pearltrust, will on 10.00 ington and Bay Road, containing Forty-Witness my signature this the 19th day within legal hours, offer for sale and Louis, County of Hancock, and State of of February, 1937. A. J. McLAURIN.

Trustee. NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

Whereas, Charles F. Kern and Helen A. Kern, husband and wife, executed a deed the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. 1, 1820. (and 10t mas a 110ml of 1820). Seven (37) feet, more or less on the South of trust dated the 7th day of October, Louis, Hancock County, Mississippl, as side of Main Street in said City, and experiment of trust dated in Book No. 22, pages 472- per map or plat thereof made by E. S. tends back between parallel lines Thirty-Artis Bilbo, labor, team 18.00 of Trust on land, on file in the office of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Clark Lee, labor 12.0s 00. Clark Lee, labor 12.0s 00. Clark Lee, labor 12.0s 00. Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said Charles F. Kern and Helen A. Kern to the Peoples Brewer, labor 10.00 Andrew Ladner, labor 10.00 Clase Hoda, labor 10.00 Clase Hoda Hoda Charles Clase Hoda, labor 10.00 Clase Hoda Hoda Charles Hoda C 25.00 cock County, State of Mississippi, describ-35.00 ed as follows, to-wit: Lot 45 (forty-five), Second Ward, as per an official map of the City of Bay St. Louis, made by E. S. Drake, C. E., 51.74 filed in the Office of the Clerk of the

E. J. GOX, Substituted Trustee.

75.00 Louis Faye, labor C. E. Ceuvas, labor 10,00 20.55 Grant Wickton, labor 12.00 Dazie Moran, labor 8.00 Building & Losn Association of Bay St. 14.00 Milton Cuevsa, labor 8.00 Cuted April 9, 1028 by Marcelin Mitchell 10.00 Napoleon Moran, labor 8.00 Melvin Hoda, labor 8.00 12.00 Dazie Moran, labor 26.00 Stanley Saucier, Jr., labor.... 10.50 Randolph Bourgeois, labor 6.00 John Kachler, labor 50.00 16.00 Robt. Bennett, labor 12.00 B. Weber, labor ... 6.00 Johnnie Favre, labor 12.00 Randolph Bourgeois, labor..... 26.00 Sam Benigno, labor 10.00 32,00 Robt. Bennett. labor 75.00 12.00 Roemer's Service Station. 32.00 Gas & Oil Roemer's Service Station, 32.00 Gas and oil 30.00 W. A. Johnson, labor ... Arceneaux Super Service. 3.04 ed on the east by a passage way, and west by Lot 181. Being the identical land conveyed to the said Mrs. Ida Picou Mitchell, by Mrs. J. P. Stockton, by deed Repairs to equipment 65.31 Arceneaux Super Service, 82.95 Repairs to equipment. Roemer's Service Station. Gas and oil 14.00 Roemer's Service Station, Gas and oil . 118.09 147.00 Roemer's Service Station, 18.00 Gas and oil 15.40 18.00 Marquez Garage. Repairs to equipment Robt. Bennett, labor 140.00 Robt. Bennett, labor 2.45 Stanley Saucier, Jr., labor 150.00 Tony Scafide, labor 16.00 Geo. Heitzmtn, labor 16.00 Michel Kachler, labor 150.00 Randolph Bourgeois, labor 35.00 Randolph Bourgeois, labor 18. 00 Cotton Collier, labor . 69.00 Hardy Ellis, labor 69.00 Pat Rutherford, labor 32.50 Robt. Bennett, labor .. 25.00 Tony Scafide, labor Robt. Bennett, labor 14.00 Roemer's Service Station, Gas and oil 15.00 Roemer's Service Station, Gas and oil Roemer's Service Station. Gas and oil Gas and oil Roemer's Service Station,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Continued on page 4)

Willie Pickett, deceased, were granted 10.00 Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, of 10.00 the 12th. day of February, 1937, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and register-7.00 ed by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months. from this date, and failure to probate 2.00 and register same in six months will bar

12.00 the claim. ROBERT E. CONNER JAMES N. BRITTINGHAM, JR. Administrators of the Estate of Willie

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

sissippi, did enter its decree in cause No. Laurin as Trustee in said deed of trust 3892, styled: A. G. FAVRE, ET AL vs. J. B. V. LADNER, ET AL, directing the undersigned as Special Commissioner to sell the property hereinafter set out for distribution of the proceeds of said sale among the heirs of Cecile Ladner Dubuis-son, as their interests appear in said decree, and for the payment of the cost of this proceeding, NOW THEREFORE, I, ETHEL H. GEX, Special Commissioner will, in pursuance

to said decree hereinabove referred to, on MONDAY, MARCH 1st, 1937, within legal hours, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the County, the following described land, sit-uated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-

on May 1, 1923. Lots 27 and 29, Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Miss., as per map or plat of said City made by S. Drake, C. E., and filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss., on May 1st, 1923. Advertised, posted and dated, this the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1937. ETHEL H. GEX. Special Commissioner.

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1937 sell at public outcry to the highest bidder Mississippi, to-wit: door of the Courthouse of Hancock half (10712) feet of Lot Number Sixteen County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis (16) in the Second Ward of the City of the real property described in said dood Sissippi, according to Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, in Hancock County, Mississippi, according to the county of the for cash at the main entrance and front of trust, situated in Bay St. Louis, Coun-of trust, situated in Bay St. Louis, Coun-of Said City made by E. S. Drake and ty of Hancock, and State of Mississippi, filed in the office of the Clerk of the to-wit: Lot Two Hundred Seventy-nine (279) of Drake, and filed in the office of the seven (37) feet, more er less apart on

isting for a period of more than ninety days, in the payment of a part of the indebtedness due Home Owners' Loan

A. J. McLAURIN,

20.00 trust duly requested. I, as substituted 77.00 trustee, will on, 140.00 within legal hours, offer for sale and sell 28.00 at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the court 24.00 cash, at the Hancock County, Mississippi, the

75,00 land situated in said county and state 10.00 and described in said deed of trust as The west 56 feet of Lot 180 (One hundred eighty), Third ward, as per an official map of the City of Bay St. Louis 123.00 made by E. S. Drake, C. E., filed in the office of the clerk of the chancery court of said county, on May 1, 1923. Said lot has a frontage of 56 feet on the north line of Goodchildren Street, and a depth of 100 feet between parallel lines. Bound-

> dated April 4, 1928. Witness my signature this the day of February A. D. 1937. W. W. STOCKSTILL,

> > NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made, and now existing, for a period of more than ninety days, in the payment of a part of the in-75.00 debtedness due Home Owners' Loan Cor-42.00 poration secured by the deed of trust 16.00 executed August 14th, 1934 by Alcine E. Saucier and Edna. B. Saucier, husband and 14.00 wife, and recorded in Book 29, Pages 56-20.00 61, of the records of mortgages and deeds 78.00 of trust on land in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County. 78.00 Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, and the en-24.00 tire indebtedness secured thereby having 24.00 been declared due and payable by said 24.00 corporation, the owner and holder thereand foreclosure of said deed of trust 140.00 having been duly requested, I, A. J. Mc-24.00 Laurin as Trustee in said deed of trust

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1937 within legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outery to the highest bid-der for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of Haycock County, Mississippi at Bay St. Louis, the real 178.82 property described in said deed of trust, situated in Bay St. Louis, County of Han-Lot Number One Hundred Eighty-sever (187) of the Second Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, in Hancock County, Mississippi, according to the official plat of said city made by E. S. Drake, Civi Engineer, and filed in the office of the County on May 1, 1923. Witness my signature this the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1937. A. J. McLAURIN.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made, and now exexecuted September 22nd, 1934 by C. A. Gordon and wife, Rosina Weaver Gordon, and recorded in Book 29, Pages 9 173-177, of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and payable by said corporation, the owner and holder there-Whereas, on January 12th, 1937, the of, and foreclosure of said deed of trust Chancery Court of Hancock County, Misharing been duly requested, I, A. J. Mc-

> will on MONDAY, MARCH 1. 1937

within legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outery to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippl, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in said deed of trust, situated in Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, and State of Mississippi, to-wit: The following described tract or parcel of land situated in the aforesaid County and State and which land is more particularly described as follows: Lot Two Hundred Twenty-Two (222) of the Second front door of the Courthouse of said Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as cery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi,

> Witness my signature this the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1937.

10.00 east Quarter (SE-74) of Section Section (7)
Township Nine (9), South, Range Fourteen (14) West, lying South of the
Pearlington and Bay Public Road, and isting, for a period of more than ninety
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tine and Elise P. Quintine, husband and wife, and recorded in Book 28, Pages
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the description of the records of mortgages and 24.00 west of a line described as follows: Bedays, in the payment of a part of the ginning at the Southeast Corner of the indebtedness due Home Owners' Loan Corder of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Handery 15.00 east Quarter (SE14) of Section Seven (7), executed January 26, 1934 by Ellen Price Louis, and the entire indebtedness secured 16.00 Township Nine (9), South, Range Four- and recorded in Book 28, Pages 257-58, of thereby having been declared due and feen (14) West, thence running North the records of mortgages and deeds of payable by said Corporation, the owner four Hundred (400) feet to a post theree trust on land in the office of the Clerk and holder thereof, and foreclosure of said

for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in said deed of trust, situated in Bay St. The North One Hundred Seven and One-Chancery Court of said County on May 1, 1923. Said lot has a front of Thirty-

tends back between parallel lines Thirty A. J. McLaurin, Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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BISHOP SHAW OF NEW ORLEANS AREA TO SPEAK AT VALENA C. JONES CHURCH

Bishop R. P. Shaw, resident bishop of the New Orleans area, Methodist Episcopal Church, will be the guest speaker of the Valena C. Jones, M. E. Church, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Sunday evening, February 28, 1937 at 5 o'clock.

All of our friends are cordially invited to see and hear this great man who was recently elected to the Bishopric at the last General Conference of the M. E. Church. We extend a hearty invitation to our white friends to attend.

The Rev. J. R. Middleton, Pastor. The Rev. J. B. Campbell, District Superintendent.

Not Even Arms. Lizzie-Has anything ever been discovered on Venus? Izzie—Not if the pictures of her are correct.

MANDEVILLE

O. little town of Mandeville, The lure of wave and pine; Here forest green and ripping rill, Intoxicate like wine.

O. little vale by silver sand, Where Pontchartrain flows by; O, happy spot in Southern land, Enamored by the sky.

O, haunted bower ever fair, Where Royalty once danced; O, witching glade bereft of care, Where Nature dreams entranced,

O, sylvan solitude so blest, Where Nymphs and Fairies play; Thy cooling shade invites to rest, In gleam of night or day.

O, seat where Romance dwells, In beauty and in charm; O, trees whose spirit stories tells, Spreading in shadows warm.

O. little town gem of the sea Where Nature runs at will; Thy haunts are ever dear to me, So bright and pure and still. ERIXFORD J. LINCOLN. St. Bernard, Ala.

"Orange" Trees Become Fence Posts

Orange trees for fence posts! Not quite true, but almost are being used to fence a new state is not edible.

park at Louisville. State Forester Fred B. Merrill of Jackson found the new use of the trees while on a visit this week to 191.64 inspect the park, accompanied by J. 20.00 H. Fortenberry, assistant engineer, 10.00 National Park Service.

"Not always so prosaic, however, 27.00 Merrill explained, "is the use to 20.00 which the Osage orange tree is plac-.... 60.00 ed. It is widely employed in the

manufacture of bows and arrows for PICAYUNE SEEKS the sport of archery. It is known as one of the most durable woods, especially when in contact with the

ground." The Asage orange abounds Winston county where Osage orange, Mississippi, bearing fruit resembling sometimes called Mock orange, trees the orange, in miniature, but which sippi, was guest speaker at the lun-

Last week there was talk of a compromise on the sweeping plan ment bill for Supreme Court judges. yune.

Modern Phones

Gillis Cato, railroad commissioner for the Southern District of Missischeon meeting of the Picayune Rotary Club which was held in the private dining room of the Peach Oh magic sound echoed from pole Tree Hotel

Mr. Cato came to the club on the Pulsing about the earth and air; for judicial reform proposed by the invitation of the Picayune Chamber O Weird spirit, bounding like a soul President. It revolved around the of Commerce to discuss the possi- Our daily fellowship to share. possible retirement of two or more bility of inducing the Southern Bell of the present justices as soon as Telephone Company to install a more Oh mystic power which unchains ongress passes the full-pay retire- up-to-date telephone system in Pica-

THE RADIO Oh, Radio, electric wizard swift.

Rushing at will through boundless Thy spark in flashes like the lightning's rift. Sends thought and speech in ev'ry

to pole.

our speech, To carry it ever along: We greet in music and in song.

Run on, bind us one, the human United strangely by thy hand; Sweet friend, to comfort us with ev'ry grace.

-RIXFORD J. LINCOLN

your stenographer! four times before I ever met you! bers in 1935.

Oh force whose mystery we can not AMERICAN TREES TO BE GROWN IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Feb. 20.—On behalf of the Garden Club of America, Mrs. Joseph C. Crew, wife of the United States Ambassador to Japan, present-We bless and praise thee through ed 4,650 American trees to the Japanese nation.

Formal ceremonies in which Mrs. Grew and Mayor Torataro Ushizuka Mrs. Newlywed-John, I don't like of Tokyo will participate are to be held next Thursday.

Mr. Newlywed-Now, dear, you The trees have been sent to Japan have no cause for jealousy, what- as a token of appreciation during a ever! Why, that girl refused me tour of Japan by Garden Club mem-

HISTORICAL MISSISSIPPI

INDIAN REMAINS

1. Nanih Waiya, "mother mound" of Mississippi Indians. 2. Selsertown mound, one of largest in Mississippi. 3. Lake George fortifications.

SPANISH EXPLORATION 4. Site of De Soto's winter camp, 1540-41.

FRENCH COLONIZATION 5. Site of Fort Maurepas, 1st French capital in Mississippi Valley (1699).

6. Biloxi, oldest permanent settlement in Mississippi. 7. Site of Fort Rosalie (1716). 8. De la Point Fort at Pascagoula, built in 1718, still

9. Site of Battle of Ackia, 1736, where French lost Indian support.

ENGLISH SETTLEMENT

10. Lossus Heights, scene of British ambush, 1764. 11. Fort Fanmure, occupied by British in 1764. 12. Kingston, settled by English colonists in 1779.

SPANISH RECONQUEST 13. Spanish buildings in and near Natchez.

MISSISSIPPI AS A TERRITORY

14. First territorial capital at Natchez, 1798-1802 15. Second territorial capital at Washington, 1802-1817.

16. Fort Adams, post of General James Wilkinson. 17. Site of Aaron Burr's surrender in 1806. 18. Pinckneyville, a center of the revelt against the Spanish in West Florida in 1810.

19. Site of Battle of Pass Christian against British fleet in

20. John Ford home, where Pearl River Convention petitioned for statehood in 1816.

MISSISSIPPI AS A STATE

Changing Capitals 21. First state capital at Washington, 1817-1821. 22. Ashwood, plantation home of George Poindexter, where

first Mississippi code was written. 23. Columbia, temporary capital in 1822, 24. Monticello, capital for 24 hours in 1822.

25. Jackson, capital since 1822.

26. Site of Cotton Gin Port, old head of navigation on 27. Site of Old Greenville, where the Natchez Trace out-

law, "Little" Harpe, was hung. 23. Woodville, terminal of Mississippi's first railroad, the oldest standard gauge railroad in the United States. 29. Grand Gulf, important Mississippi River town in early

Indian Cessions

30. Doak's Stand, site of treaty of 1820. 31. Malmaison, home of Greenwood Leflore, Choctaw chief. 32. Dancing Rabbit, site of treaty of 1830. 33. Pontotoc, site of treaty of 1832.

Educational Pioneering 34. Jefferson Military College, opened in 1802 as first school in Southwest. 35. Site of Elizabeth Female Academy, first chartered col-

lege for women in U. S., chartered in 1819. 36. Oakland College (Now Alcorn A. & M.), first college to grant A.B. south of Tennessee line, opened in 1830. 37. University of Mississippi, opened at Oxford in 1844. 33. Franklin Academy, first public school in Mississippi, opened at Columbus in 1821.

Ante-bellum Life 39. Ante-bellum homes at Natchez.

40. Ante-bellum homes at Port Gibson. 41. Ante-bellum homes around Lake Washington. 42. Waverley, best example of ante-bellum home in Black

43. Ante-bellum homes at Holly Springs. THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES Battle Sites and Forts

land, base for U. S. General Butler. 45. Site of Battle of Corinth, October 3, 1862. 45. Site of Battle of luka, September 19, 1852.

44. Fort Massachusetts on Ship Is-

47. Site of Van Dorn's raid on Grant's supply depot at Holly Springs, December 19th, 1862. 43. Site of Battle of Chickasaw Bay-

ou, December 29th, 1862. 49. Site of Cattle of Port Gibson, May 50. Site of Battle of Raymond, May

12th, 1863. 51. Site of Battle of Jackson, May 14th, 1363. 52. Site of Battle of Champion's Hill,

May 16th, 1863. 53. Site of Battle of Big Black River. May 17th, 1863. 54. Vicksburg National Military Park, commemorating Siege of Vicks-

burg, May 18 to July 4, 1863. 55. Site of Battle of Brice's Cross Roads, June 10, 1864. 56. Site of Battle of Harrisburg, July ·14th, 1364.

War Capitals

37. Enterprise. 58. Meridian. 59. Columbus, 60. Macon. AFTERMATH 61. Liberty Confederate Monument, first in South, raised

62. Site of Clinton Riots, marking restoration of white supremacy, September 4th, 1875.
63. Beauvoir, last home of Jefferson Davis, now home for Confederate veterans.

THE HISTORIANS

64. Plantation home of J. F. H. Claiborne, Mississippi's 65. Mississippi Department of Archives and History, Jackson.

Ceded by Treaty of Doak's Stand, 1820.

Ceded by Treaty of Dancing Rabbit, 1830.

thitte First Railroads.

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"GOLD DIGGERS" **EDITION OF 1937** COMES TO A. & G.

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Just like the perennial Ziegfeld dis heah." "Follies" and George White's "Scandals," these "Gold Diggers" of the songs, and no end of speedy and bone in one foot. beautiful dancing by big choruses of lovely girls, they have all been tremendous successes.

This 1937 edition co-stars those newlyweds, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell. It features Victor Moore, Lee Dixon, a sensational new dancer, Glenda Farrell, Osgood Perkins, Donald Meek, Rosalind Marquis, Irene Ware and other fun-makers, plus 200 dancing beauties trained by Busby Berkeley.

Those who have seen previews of "Gold Diggers of 1937" proclaim it to be funnier and more tuneful than any of its predecessors, and especially are its settings of unusual size

and beauty. The most elaborate set, upon

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And Short Subjects.

A Musical Comedy News and Short Subjects. Tuesday, Wed., March 2-3.

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way," and carried on with "Gold negro person who prayed "Oh, Diggers of 1933" and "1935"—has Lawd, I'se read yo' scriptures and been booked by the A. & G. Theater I's read where y'all promised us dere Lawd, jes what be de mean' ob all

Nightmare of the week: John Warner Bros. seem to have become a Freeman of Jackson and Lake, who genuine American institution. Com- bounded out of bed, kicked over one bining plenty of comedy, lots of hit dresser and one table, broke one

> Have you heard about the cook who takes the grapefruit hulls home to make the contents of her garbage pail look more stylish.

And the superintendent of an asylum who decided that the inmates were having so much fun diving into their new swimming pool that he would put some water in it for them.

...One reason farm prices are up is that when a farmer has to know the botanical name of what he grows, the entomological name of the insects that try to destroy it and the pharmaceutical name of the stuff to spray it with, somebody's got to pay him for it.

We're just now hearing about the farmer down in Smith county who made such impressive scarecrows last summer that when he first put them out the birds brought back corn they had stolen a week earlier.

The health angle on the flood problem in other states reminds us that more than half of Mississippi's population is now served by full time county health units.

There is nothing more modern in chines, and the Tupelo garment plant two without meals, get one lunatic be air conditioned, the new one at son and Dixon line. Durant will be equipped with the latest \$5,000 one-man hoisery ma-

several scenes, represents the Long new recreational facilities down Island estate of a New York theatri- there. cal producer—played by Victor Moore of "Of Thee I Sing" fame

on the porch of a three-story colon- Mound Bayou, a graduate of Alcorn, ial type mansion, the camera was Fisk University and Havard Law set on tracks enabling it to peram- School; 2 Anselm Finch of Branbulate across along artificial lawn don, graduate of Tuskogee and reg-spotted with some twenty-five trees, ular contributor to national publithrough to a 40-foot square swim- cations. through to a 40-foot square swimming pool, 10 feet deep; across another lawn to a regulation-sized tenmis court; through a bandstand pait's going to take 361,800,000 cubic
I, never steal a car in winter. Moral
No. 2—never steal a car from a at thefar end of the setting con-taining an atmospheric shrubbery background.

Other sets include the interior and exterior of a large railroad station. the interior of a Manhattan night club, the ballroom of an Atlantic Hotel, and the full interior of



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Mississippi than her new factories— has installed the largest gas burn- to shoot at you with a machine gun the new Meridian hoisery plant will ing sectional boiler south of the Ma-

"MAMA STEPS OUT"

IT'S TRUE!

A swell place to go until the which the entire company appears in Coast—they're spending \$500,000 for of expense.

Add Mississippi's outstanding ne-Beginning at one end of the stage, groes: 1. B. A. Green, Mayor of

Then there is always the big-

hearted fellow who walks up to the par and says, "Well, boys what are we going to have ... rain or snow?"

and another to stab at you with a To Their Place In Religion." Childbutcher knife, and you will have ren's Division week day session Wed. something just as good, and you floods are over is Mississippi's Gulf will save your country a great deal

JAN. 3rd . SHE USED TO MODEL

started to cry when her young son wouldn't take the medicine the doctor had sent, but he told her "Don't cry, mother. Father will be home soon and make me take it."

When a thief tried to steal George

We would remind those who object to the neighbor's son practicing on his horn that Ernest Smith, Greenville editor and member of Missis-If you favor war, dig a trench in sippl's intelligensia, got his start the back yard, fill it half full of playing a piccolo in a theater ordirty water, and lie in it a day or chestra.

BAY ST. LOUIS RESIDENTS LOSE AGED N. O. RELATIVE

Mrs. Francesco Noto Dies at Pushed to Completion-Grandchildren

Mrs. Francesco Labue, wife of Antonia Noto, died at the home of a younger daughter at New Orleans a native of Italy, aged 89 years.

expected end followed. now in California; Mrs. Pasqual ion will be landscaped and beauti-Piazza, of Bay St. Iouis residing in fied. Gulfport with a daughter; Mrs. A large portion of the space sur-Louis Piazza, Mrs. Joseph Stablo, rounding the yacht basin has been Mrs. Sam Benigno and the late Mrs. filled and is being leveled prepara-Joseph Patello, also survived by 45 tory to its conversion into a ninegrandchildren, 59 great- grandchild- hole golf course. This improvement

Friday morning, with interment at which to complete it. Greenwood cemetery.

of Messrs. Anthony and Sam Piazza, the PWA and upon approval bids owners and operators of the Piazza will immediately be sought, it was Bros. Barber Shop on the beach said. It is planned to complete the front, also of their brother, Pasqual project by May. Piazza, engaged in business on the beach, Vincent Piazza, residing in Chicago, in addition to other rela-

NOTICE METHODISTS

Meet your friends at the Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis and take part in the services Sunday, Feb. 28, Church School Session 10 A. M. followed by a sermon at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Followers of Christ Were Called Christians First In Antioch, Syria." League meets at 5 P. M.— Sermon 7:30 P. M. Subject, "Our Responsibility to Our Children As 3 P. M. The Church's Class on

Missions meets Wed. 7:30 P. M. Young People "On To Ocean Springs, Feb. 26, 7 P. M. Union Meeting. What about the District Then there was the mother who Conference in Bay St. Louis, April 19-21? Will you cooperate to make this a reality?

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WORK ON \$400,000 HARBOR AND PARK PROJECT, GULFPORT

Under PWA Auspices Vast Improvements In Progress.

The \$400,000 small craft harbor Thursday afternoon at 12:30 a. m., and recreational park under construction at Gulfport is reported Mrs. Noto was apparently in good well in advance of schedule. A fill the Coast were present, including health when she retired that night. 200 by 600 feet has been completed officials and laymen to hear the im-It was after partaking of milk she for the pavilion and the dredge is complained of feeling badly and her now filling for a roadway which will condition grew worse until the un- extend from the seawall to circle the pavilion. This road will be 30 She was the mother of Thomas, feet wide at the seawall and widen Judge Walter A. White, of the Joseph and the late Peter Noto, Mrs. to 40 feet at the yacht basin. A park Circuit Court, unable to be present, Philip Dichiara of Bay St. Louis but on the roadway north of the pavil-

ren and two great-great grandchild- however, is not a part of the present and the meeting adjourned. PWA project, but application has Funeral took place at New Orleans been made for WPA funds with

Plans for the pavilion and other The deceased was a grandmother buildings have been submitted to

Harrison County Bar **Association Honors** Late Bar Members

Harrison county bar association gathered in the Harrison county courthouse at Gulfport Saturday and paid homage to the memory of the late Judge T. A. Wood and Hon. Walter J. Gex, Sr., of Bay St.

Chancellor D. M. Russell recessed chancery court for the occasion.

pressive talks. Both deceased were prominent in the legal profession of South Missis-

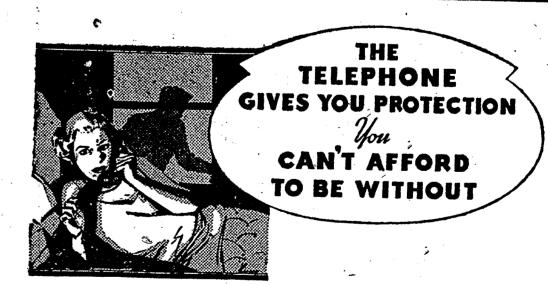
addressed a letter to the assembly in which he paid tribute to both men, and highly eulogized Mr. Gex, a personal friend and admirer of his genius as a lawyer.

After adopting suitable resolutions," following the different address, the exercises came to a close

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-Mr. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, who is quite a traveler in the interest of his firm has been sojourning at Fulton, Ky., during the greater part of the week.

the county seat of Pearl River coun-

ty, Monday for the day.

-The Misses Sporl have opened their beach home and are spending the week with members of their family, taking advantage of the school holiday week at New Orleans. -Mrs. R. B. Labarre returned to

her home at Pensacola, Fla., Monday after spending the week-end as the house guest of Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher at the North Beach Boulevard

-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Favre of New Orleans who are having a summer home built in Waveland, spent a few days here with Mrs. Bordages and Miss Daisy Bordages.

-James Terrill, representing the Mississippi Power Company, and J. W. Atkins, both well-known residents of Pass Christian, attended the meeting of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flink an-

nounce the arrival of a daughter at King's Daughters Hospital, at Gulfport, both mother and child doing well. Mr. Flink is the well-known grocery merchant on R. R. avenue. -Pass Christian Rotary Club announces a Ladies Night on Thursday. March 18, to which members and their guests of the Bay Club have

ing to be an inter-city one. --James Bryan, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, is recovering from an illness of the prevalent flu. A bright and successful student at St. Stanislaus he is missed from the class room and campus as

been particularly invited, the meet-

well. —Mrs. T. B. Glover who spent the winter in Pass Christian, is now at the Bay paying farewell visits prior to leaving for Birmingham where she will spend a few weeks with old friends before returning to her home

in Wellville, Mo. presses this week tell of the big "Spring Cash Sale" in progress at Mauffray's store this week. Every item offered is a bona fide reduction and genuine bargain, report customers and others who throng the

at New Orleans of the National Ed- where the King, Dr. James A. Evans, ican Beauty roses completed the set- family. ucational Association, the city schools of Bay St. Louis dispensed classes for the day on Wednesday. Our teachers reported the day was one those who attended the P. T. A. conof both instructive and constructive vention in New Orleans. endeavor and one of much pleasure.

bert Veau in Mobile, Ala., has been ties at the Nolan Beauty Shoppe, blessed by the birth of a lovely baby after a few days' indisposition of daughter. Mrs. Veau was, prior to cold and fever. her marriage, Miss Bernadette Picca- Sam Boyd, well-known road luga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. builder and contractor who resides R. Piccaluga of New Orleans. The at Columbia, Miss., made up his Roday of her birth was marked by the tary attendance at Bay St. Louis death of her grand father, Mr. L. N. Wednesday. Well known, he was Word.

—An "On to Natchez," committee | —Due to the absence of Bro. Wilwas appointed at the meeting of Bay liam, president of the college, Wed-St. Louis Rotary Club to stimulate nesday regular meeting for the Parinterest and solicit a numerous at- ents Club of St. Stanislaus College tendance from Bay St. Louis to the was called off indefinitely. Mrs. E. annual district meeting to be held C. Carrere, president, announces the early this spring. Joseph R. Scharff meeting will be subject to call is chairman, with Laurent L. Kergosien, Chas. G. Moreau, John Bozeman and Rene de Montluzin as lahassee, Florida, to which place he

and nationally known, was a visitor day. to the Mississippi Coast while South and visiting the New Orleans Car- ed in the columns of The Echo renival. He was accompanied to the cently a dresser was given to the Gulf Coast by Mr. Silversmith, well-local hospital. The givers were Mr. known floor representative at D. H. and Mrs. N. Dick who read the call Holmes, a personal friend. Dr. in their local newspaper and imme-Abrams said if the Mississippi Gulf diately gave the desired piece of fur-Coast, was located East such won- niture. derful and unusual place would have a world-wide reputation. He hopes Blaize have associated themselves to return.

Bay St. Louis' King's Daughters, progress of construction. We unand an indefatigable worker, spent derstand Mr. Feitel will make his Monday and Wednesday in Bay St. home in the Louisiana town as res-Louis, coming out from New Orleans ident manager. twice during the early part of the | -With New Orleans overcrowded week, in the interest of affairs local with members of the National Edhospital, of which she is the head ucational Association in annual conand conferring with Mrs. C. E. Craft, vention, quite a number of delegates superintendent-in-charge. While are registered on the Coast and comhere Mrs. Fournier was the house mute daily. There are quite such guest of the Misses Sporl, and re- number at Hotel Weston, Bay St. turned home Thursday morning.

-P. E. Porter, whose beautiful this arrangement, they say. filling station and attractive prem- -Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin ises attract the many who travel the and son, Mr. R. de Montluzin, were Old Spanish Trail, recently construc- called to New Orleans the past week ted a fountain pool and stocked it end by the death of Mrs. de Montwith gold fish and to which he has luzin's father, Mr. L. N. Word, also given considerable attention. He father of Mrs. E. J. DuBuc former recently discovered the denizens of resident. The deceased at one time the waters of his tri-compartment was a resident of Bay St. Louis with pool has deposited countless eggs his family and was well known. within the meshes of water lily roots -Clerk of the Courts A. G. Favre, and by proper handling and care re- returned from Jackson, Miss., where sults are he has hundreds of tiny he spent the early part of the week fish which bid fair to grow and on official business. Mr. Favre also is of more than ordinary interest.

of the charter members of the lo- the late Judge Wood and Hon. Walter cal club, was the program speaker J. Gex, Sr., of Bay St. Louis. The for Wednesday's meeting, on the oc- ceremonies were largely attended. casion of Rotary Week, celebrating -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Coust the anniversary of the organization have moved from their domicile in which first saw light February 23, one of the Capdepon cottages, Main 32 years ago, at Chicago when Paul street, to Pass Christian, where Mrs. Harris, a lawyer, conceived the idea Van Court resided four years ago when three of his friends from three and prior to her marriage. Van different business classifications s- Court was a valued attachee locally sembled. The second club was in clerical capacity in various fedfomed later at San Francisco. Now eral projects and in a lawyer's of-

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN OF BAY ST. LOUIS CARNIVAL



MISS MARJORIE SEUZENEAU.

Marjorie Seuzeneau, only, —Circular posters from The Echo W daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ful queen of the 1937 Bay St. Louis dukes. Carnival court and ball. Nothing but praise and admiration plaudits of the elite gathering that night greeted the lovely and gra--In order faculty members may clous queen as she appeared on the

-Mrs. A. J. Boyles was among HIS MAJESTY, KING

-Mrs. Carrie Nolan is up and well -The home of Mr. and Mrs. Al- again and has resumed her activi-

cordially greeted.

-Attornew Walter J. Gex returnturned home Sunday night from Talhad gone the morning previously on —Dr. Joe Abrams, well-known a business trip. Other professional throat specialist of New York City business called him to Jackson Mon-

-In answer to a request publish-

-Messrs. York Feitel and Bernard as a firm to build and operate a can--Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president nery at Franklinton, La., which is in

Louis. Delegates are delighted with

join their progenitors. His success attended memorial services at Gulfport Saturday afternoon held by the

—Rotarian Arthur A. Scafide, one Coast Bar Association in memory of must make a decision before June.

Rotary is world-wide. Mr. Scafide fice prior to that but recently begave a brief but comprehensive out- came connected with a more permaline of Rotary-history, purpose and nent position at one of the Honder-

son Point resorts.

a leading citizen of the community. George Seuzeneau of Bay St. awaited her arrival, surrounded with Louis, was the beautiful and youth- a bevy of charming maids and their

Miss Seuzeneau's dress of white satin and rhinestones, with Medici collar of pearls and crown to match. was contrasted all the more with

ting for her beauty and dress. Miss Seuzeneau is a senior at Bay High School and is one of the most popular young ladies of the younger set. And her selection to be queen was both fitting and an honor wortnily conferred.

the gorgeous mantle of deep red A. G. Pieri, wife of a former mayor attend a session of the convention floor and was led to the throne, rhinestones. Her bouquet of Amer- well connected on both sides of her velvet, embroidered in sequins and of the city of Bay St. Louis, and is

> OF THE BAY ST. LOUIS CARNIVAL FOR 1937.



DR. JAS. A. EVANS

Well-known resident and profesional man who carried the honors of the Carnival Court for the year. Dr. Evans is well and widely known and when the identity of the King for '37 was revealed there was a general expression of pleasure and satisfaction.

PASSING AWAY OF MRS. de MONTLUZIN'S FATHER.

The deepest sympathy is felt for Mrs. Rene de Montluzin and other members of the Word family in the See our little cities death of Mr. Lucius N. Word, beloved Growing like a child. father and grand father. His death took place in New Orleans last Sunday at the Mercy Hospital. He was surrounded by his children and other Marvel at our manhood. members of the family.

His passing is the occasion of much regret at the Bay where he formerly resided with his wife and their seven beautiful young daughters. He was highly respected in the commnity and esteemed for his integrity and many sterling qualities. He was a remarkable, handsome, man, with a commanding appearance. It was a Blue Mountain, Mississippi. beautiful tribute that his three grandsons, Rene de Montluzia, Jr., Henry Piccaluga, Jr., and Theo Combell, Jr., and a step son were among the pall bearers.

BATTLESHIPS

With two new battleships to name and thirty-three states not represented to be honored and other petitions where she will undergo a major op-

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Heard on every hand.

Surely, Mississippi

Must be fairyland. Listen to our negroes, Singing as they toil. See our big barns bursting From our fertile soil.

Watch our pine-wood forests Turn to wonder wealth. Breathe their balmy fragrance, Full of rosy health.

Meet the Lord's own people, Fresh and undefiled.

Own our woman's worth. Vow our blushing maidens Fairest on God's earth.

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cure set built in, and a hide-away for chewing gum. -Mrs. Pasqual Piazza left Monday erty. At least five states have already ask- for New Orleans to enter a hospital

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ASS CARDEN CLUB DAYPERDATATION AN TRIFUE HEAVENE HONE

An event of the week and of the West Gulf Coast section was the beautiful entertainment Tuesday afternoon by Miss L. C. Del Bondio and Miss Marie E. Bertrand at "Blue Heaven" home on the Pass Christian beach, near Henderson Point, to which Bay St., Louis members of the Pass Garden Club attended. The occasion was the regular

monthly meeting of the Pass Garden Club, a thriving and constructive organization of ladies who are active and constructive in their endeavors. Their work of beautification is ever on and every effort exerted in this direction seems to bear results. Mrs. Joseph B. Simmons, president

presided, while Mrs. Monger of the Pass, was the program speaker, making a plea for an art center. The program was varied and proved of both interest and value.

Miss Del Bondio and Miss Bertrand were assisted in receiving by Miss Hazel Abbley. A plate luncheon was served and other refreshments thru the afternoon, both hospitably and lavishly.

The large reception room where the meeting was held was effectively decorated with Cherokee roses, set in tall baskets and tied with wide bows of tulle and long streamers in addition to a number of Japonica camellias, of both white and color, the bulk of these presented to Miss Del Bondio by the Jesuit Fathers at Spring Hill College, Mobile, where the camellia seems to grow and thrive in fullest glory of beauty.

Largely attended, the meeting proved both a business and social success and marked another bright page in the annals of the Pass Christian Garden Club.

MRS. C. JAUBERT CHADWICK HONORED ON OCCASION BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Mrs. Clemence Jaubert Chadwick, residing in New Orleans, who is spending the immediate season visiting Bay St. Louis and the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. N. Dick, in Carroll avenue, was the recipient of delightful courtesies on the occasion of her birthday, which falls on the same date as the illustrious General George Washington.

On the evening previously Mrs. J. C. Buckley gave an informal supper at her home followed by cards She is a grand daughter of Mrs. the decorations of the George Washington motif. The dessert carried small American flags.

On Monday Mrs. Chadwick spent the day in New Orleans to attend a special luncheon and theater party given her that day by Mrs. Donald Jewett, the luncheon in a private dining room at a fashionable down town restaurant, the table carrying eight covers, appropriately decorated. That evening Mrs. C. G. Moreau

entertained also at an informal supper and cards for Mrs. Chadwick The table center piece was a miniature cherry tree set in a base of delicate greenery from which a number of small American flags were dis-

In addition to beautiful congratulatory cards Mrs. Chadwick received presents representing taste, thought and selection.

MISS BERTHELOT OF BATON ROUGE VISITING MISS JOSIE WELCH.

is at Ardenwood, Baton Rouge, La., paste; add to the remainder of the is set. is here visiting her aunt, Miss Josie milk and stir until the mixture Welch. Miss Berthelot is an honor thickens. Stir and cook for 10 mingraduate from St. Joseph Academy. utes. Add the butter and the beaten Under the tutelage of her mother, egg yolks and cook 1 minute more. the late Mrs. Hattie Avery Berthelot, she continued her studies, which embraced a wide course of reading, Prepare the meringue by beating egg which gave her an unusual fund of whites and adding the 3 tablespoons knowledge which she applies to her daily life at Ardenwood where she filling into a baked pastry shell. daily life at Ardenwood where she devotes much time to floral culture.

COMPLIMENT YOUNG VISITING GUESTS WITH DINNER PARTY.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux entertained at dinner in honor of their house guests Misses Marcelle, Yvonne and Andre Menou and Miss Ione Durio of Iota, La., who came up to attend the National Educational Association convention. The dinner was a successful and most enjoyable

CONSTABLE PRICE GIVES

Constable Gerald Price is of the operated along the Gulf Coast, particularly at this end. There has been so many bikes stolen of late, many of which are never officially reported, that he thinks there is a source ter, 4 cup brown sugar, 4 cup proportions is in progress.

have the serial number of his ma- in a slow oven. chine. It can be found under the sprocket group, where it is deeply imbedded and cannot be defaced.

and attention is given its safety."

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THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

THE is the most popular dessert bread to make a pint of fine crumbs. ing pie, be sure your crust is light the corners, and dip into boiling and flaky; for a good crust insures water. Immediately press out as full appreciation for the filling.

Cream Pie I baked pastry shell 2 cups milk 3 tablespoons cornstarch ½ teaspoon salt

½ cup sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice ½ cup crushed pineapple 1/2 cup diced dates 1/4 cup finely chopped nuts

3 tablespoons sugar 1 large banana diced Scald the milk in a double boiler. Mix the cornstarch, sugar and salt; Miss Ethel Berthelot, whose home stir in enough milk to form a thin Remove from the fire and add the fruit., lemon juice and nuts. Cool.

> oven 300 degrees until brown. Prune Pie

cooking) 14 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup sugar 21/2 cups cooked prune pulp 1½ cups prune juice 2 tablespoon lemon juice Pastry.

Combine the tapioca, salt, sugar prune pulp and fruit juices. Heat to the boiling point and remove from the heat. Let stand while the pastry is being made. Line pan with the pastry, add the filling and arrange ADVICE TO BIKE OWNERS lattice strips of pastry across the top. Bake in a 400 degrees oven for 10 minutes and then reduce heat firm opinion that a bicycle racket is to 375 edgrees and bake 30 minutes zard, and eggs. Season to taste. longer. Serve cool.

> Apricot Carannel Tarts Cook together 1 tablespoon but-

for sale and thus a racket of some white sugar, I tablespoon water until thick and brown. Beat egg slightly, . "But this," he says, "must be stop- mix 1 teaspoon cornstarch with the ped and the only way it is going to syrup from one 8 ounce can of apribe done is by the diligent attention cots and combine the two. Add carof officers. But unless owners of amel mixture and cook in double bicycles co-operate it is going to be boiler until thick. Pour into 6 baked impossible to restore the stolen prop- tart shells, in which apricots have been ararnged. Top with meringue "This can be done by precaution. made of white of egg and 3 table-Every owner of a bicycle should spoons confectioners sugar. Brown

Banana Cream Pie

Line a large deep pie plate with With this number there will com- pie paste. Select very ripe fruit. paratively be no trouble in recovery Forse 6 bananas through a potato of a stolen bike. However, one, par-ricer (there should be 2 cups of ticularly boys, should possibly exer-pulp); add 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup fine cise a little more care where they cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup of milk, the leave their bicycle and what care juice and rind of an orange, 1-8 teaspoon cinnamon and 2 beaten eggs. Mix well, pour into the prepared FOR SALE Ickes hails Roosevelt's plan to wid- pie plate; bake 30 minutes in a mod- One electric stove. Apply 213 ernate oven. When cold cover the Union street.

baked filling with thin slices of banana, then sweetened whipped

Crumb Pie

Roll and sift enough hard dry especially with the male mem- Put into a square of cheesecloth bers of your family. When mak- large enough to hald bag fashion, by much water as possible. Put the crumbs in a mixing bowl and while still warm add 1/4 cup butter, 1 or more cups of cream (cream should be added to make a medium batter, milk may be used); ½ cup sugar, mixed with 1/2 teaspoon of cloves and ¼ of a nutmeg grated. Quickly stir in the beaten yolks of 3 eggs and stid and beat until no streaks remain. Chop and flour 1 cup of seeded raisins, and if you like, ¼ cup of fine shaved citron. Beat in the not too stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Put the mixture into a baked pastry shell and cook in a moderate oven until the filling

> Individual Chicken Rings 1 hen 4 to 5 pounds

1 cup cooked rice 2 cups fresh breadcrumbs 1 can pimento

1 pint chicken stock 4 cup butter Boil hen until tender. Remove bones and cut meat in small pieces. Cover with meringue and place in an Add to this the rice, bread crumbs, pimentoes cut fine and the chicken stock. Mix well. Add the beaten eggs and melted butter. Grease in-11/2 tablespoons tapioca (quick dividual ring molds and fill with chicken mixture. Cook in oven

> mushroom sauce. Mushroom Sauce 4 tablespoons flour

about 350 degrees. Fill centers with

1 qt. liquid stock or milk 14 lb. butter or butter substitute 1 small can mushrooms 3 hard boiled eggs, diced

Liver and gizzard chopped fine Melt butter, add flour, blend well. Add stock or milk. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring frequently. Add mushrooms, liver and giz-

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